

## Wohl Dining Room To Be Converted To Serve Public

Plans have been approved by the Barnes Hospital Board of Trustees for conversion of the Wohl Hospital Dining Room into a cafeteria-restaurant for both general public and hospital personnel. The rapid service dining area is expected to be in operation before the end of 1962.

A varied menu will be offered and includes two choices of soup, a hot main meal of meat, potatoes and vegetables, salads, desserts and the usual grill-type menu of hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, malts and similar foods.

Although basically a cafeteria, table service will be available to those wishing to pay a slight extra charge. Prices will be slightly higher than those in the personnel cafeteria. Individuals will have the privilege of moving from place to place to select individual items of food. Bus boys will clear the tables.

At the present time there has been no decision made as to the hours of the planned restaurant, but consideration is being given to a seven-day operation, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

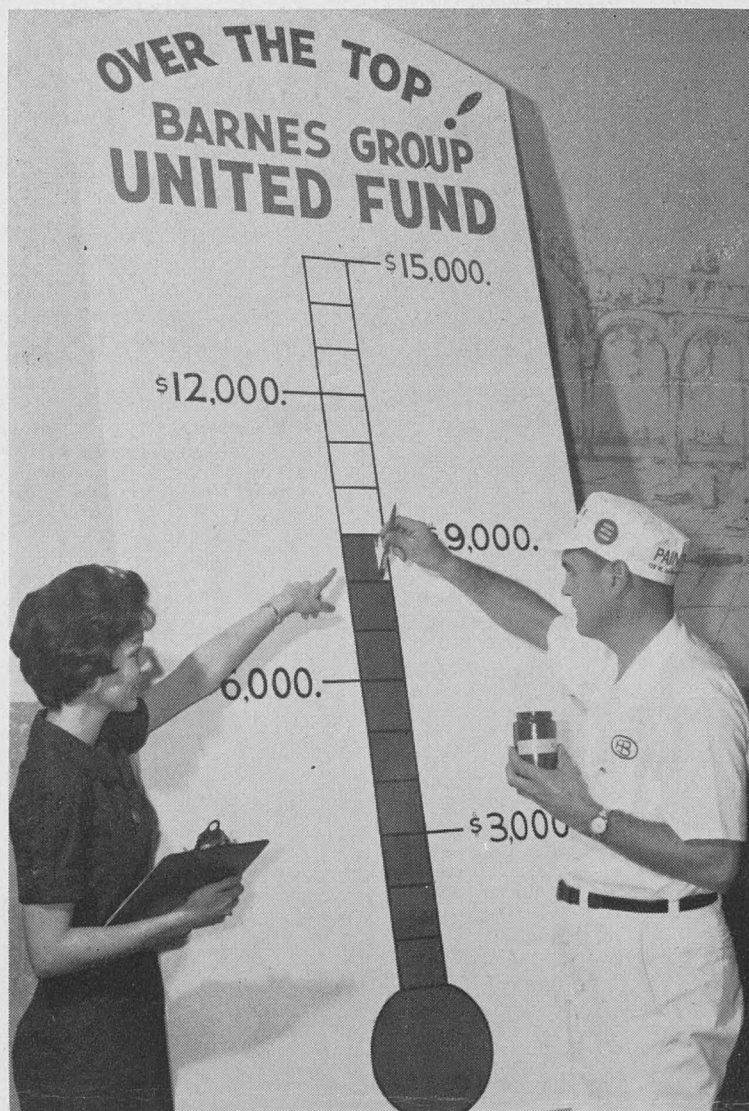
## COPHER AWARD HELPS DIETETICS ASSOCIATION

An award established by Dr. Glover H. Copher in 1944, in memory of his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Hulsizer, is credited by officials of the American Dietetic Association with attracting competent workers in the field of dietetics and in enhancing the tradition and history of the profession.

With the aid of Dr. Copher's gift, the Barnes Hospital Board of Trustees in 1945 arranged with the American Dietetic Association to give an annual award at the organization's yearly convention. It is presented to the person having done outstanding work in the field of dietetics during the previous year.

The cash award, considered by the dietetics association as its outstanding honor, is set up in an irrevocable trust fund.

This year's award, made in Miami Beach, Fla., earlier this month, was presented to Dr. E. Neige Todhunter by Dr.



Employees and staff of the hospital were kept informed of the progress of the recently completed United Fund drive through the use of a giant red, white and blue thermometer in the personnel cafeteria. Rose Horonzak, personnel department secretary, reports pledges for the preceding 24 hours as Lloyd Peeks, painter foreman, updates the showing to a near \$9,000 total for the campaign's eighth day.

Frank R. Bradley, Barnes Hospital's director emeritus. The recipient is dean of the School of Home Economics, University of Alabama. She is a former president of the dietetic association.

Mrs. Copher, who died in 1935, was a pioneer in the field of dietetics and was chief dietitian at Barnes Hospital. In May, 1917, she was assigned to the British Expeditionary Force in France and for her outstanding work was decorated by King George and the French government. Dr. Copher is professor of clinical surgery at the med-

## EMPLOYEES MUST REPORT NAME, ADDRESS CHANGES

Hospital employees who have moved, had their telephone numbers changed or have changed their names through marriage are reminded that such information must be reported to the personnel office, just off the Barnes Hospital lobby. It is important that this information be given personally to the office as soon as available.

ical school and an assistant surgeon on the Barnes staff.

## New, Safe Floors Now Being Placed In Rand Johnson

Renovation and modernization of the 13 operating rooms in the Rand-Johnson surgical suite continues with laying of conductive flooring in operating rooms and corridors, thereby insuring against explosion and fire from anesthesia or other volatile compounds.

Completion of the several small areas still to be covered with the conductive flooring will mark the end of the first phase of an overall program which is to continue until the fall of 1963.

The next phase will be replacing of wooden and painted metal furniture with stainless steel equipment. This will be followed by tiling walls, where needed, isolation of all electrical systems in areas that do not have this safety feature and expansion of storage space to meet operating room needs.

Plans for the many improvements are being made in consultation with seven surgeons in the various surgical specialties. Most of the work, so far, has been done on weekends in order to assure a minimum of disturbance to patients and staff.

## U. F. DRIVE NEARS GOAL

The Board of Trustees is happy to announce completion of the Barnes Hospital United Fund Drive. \$14,697 has been pledged to carry on the fine work of the 116 health and welfare agencies supported by your contributions. This is vastly superior to the \$8,900 given last year, and almost attained our goal of \$15,000. It is one of the largest percentage increases of any group.

The community, those who will be helped and the Board of Trustees join in "Thanks" to those who gave time and money in this campaign.

Any person who failed to make a pledge and now feels he would like to carry out this responsibility to the community is invited to contact John Boyer, assistant director, at extension 661.

Edgar M. Queeny  
Chairman, Barnes Trustees



## Barnes Hospital Fire Council Plans Monthly Drills In Various Buildings

Fire drills, similar to the one held at Renard Hospital earlier this month, will become routine in all hospitals operated by Barnes, according to Joseph T. Greco, associate director and chairman of the Barnes Fire Council.

Plans are being formulated to hold drills at intervals of one month in either Barnes, Barnard, Maternity, McMillan, Renard or Wohl hospitals and the Wohl Clinics and the Nurses Residence. Depending on the type of patient in the various institutions, evacuation may or may not be part of the drill.

During the first round of drills, Greco says, advance notice will be given to staff and employees. Later on, when staff members have become more fa-

miliar with the hospital's fire protection plans, the drills will be of a surprise nature.

The first drill of the series, held at Renard in conjunction with the opening of fire prevention week, has been termed "well handled" by Chief William Trantina, St. Louis Fire Marshall, who was on hand with a corps of inspectors spotted at strategic locations throughout the hospital complex.

Chief Trantina noted that mistakes were made and that some persons were not familiar with the fire plan. Most of the faults he dismissed as being of a minor nature. "Familiarity with the fire plan," he said, "will make the whole procedure run more smoothly."

The inspectors were impressed with the "locked arms" technique used to evacuate patients from the third floor of Renard. Patients and staff locked arms and formed a human chain in leaving the building, thereby preventing anyone from wandering into what might be a danger area during a real fire. The technique proved effective in that the area was evacuated in less than three minutes.

Greco stated that many valuable lessons were learned from the drill. Top priorities have been set on giving more detailed instructions to those carrying out duties in connection with the fire plan and in more frequent checking of mechanical equipment.

## Wage, Salary Analyst Joins Hospital Staff

Donald Gardner, a business administration graduate of Washington University, has been appointed wage and salary analyst at Barnes Hospital, according to Harry E. Panhorst, acting director.

Under the guidance of John M. Boyer, assistant director, the new officer will evaluate jobs and their specified salaries in an attempt to establish a standard salary range for each assignment. Though not aimed at reducing present salaries, the study will also concentrate on the educational and skill requirements of each job.



Predictions of a peak flu year, coupled with general public acceptance of flu protection, have caused a shortage of vaccine throughout the nation, city and hospital. Among the more than 1000 employees and staff members who have availed themselves of the free flu shots offered by the hospital is Carrie Bradley, floor technician on 1200. Another 200 persons are on the waiting list until more of the vaccine is available from pharmaceutical firms toward the end of the year. As vaccine becomes available to the health service, Mary Johnson, personnel health assistant, gives the shots to hospital personnel on a "first come, first served" basis.

## Promotions for 48 Barnes Hospital Employees Reported Last Month

Promotions of 48 Barnes Hospital employees have been announced by the personnel office for the period from September 14 through October 13.

The largest group, moving to lead dietary workers, includes Geneva Taylor, Lena Greene, Kathleen Kingdom, Ethel Dandridge, Shirley Ratchford, Leola Munson, Lessye Hawkins, Emily Whitaker, Glaria Boyce and

Mamie McAllister.

Advancing to floor technician are Willa Kimbrough, Beatrice Anderson, Wanda Rasberry and Mildred May.

Moving to senior nurse assistant are Daisy Ragland, Vivienne Garr, Onedia Phillips, Willie Mae Copher, Lawrence Rambo and Dottie Donaldson.

John Asaro, Laura Flagg and Porter Smith have advanced to junior nurse assistants and Norman Young, Glenda Cole, Anna Frazer, and Antonio Lopez are now nurse assistants.

In the maintenance department, Dale Pendleton, Mack Evans and Harry Roberts have been promoted to foremen; James Loines is now journeyman and George Barron is apprentice sheetmetal worker.

Other promotions include Larry Betzel to escort messenger and projectionist, James Jones and James Davison to shuttle runner, and J. D. Stacy to elevator starter.

Mary C. Moore and Vera Bell have been named assistant head nurses and Nancy Beguelin and Patricia Maxwell are now head nurses. Laura J. Bell has been promoted to instructor, school of nursing, Bessie Hillard is now dietary aide instructor, Patricia Shores is operating room technician and Bernice Collins has advanced to social worker II.

Other promotions include Marie Rhodes, acting assistant director of nursing service, Thelma Winters, admitting officer, Agnes Knight, sewing room supervisor, and Patricia Berryman, fund drive administrative assistant.



With the hope that there will never be a performance, staff of Renard Hospital held a dress rehearsal early this month to familiarize themselves with Barnes Hospital fire procedures. Shown on right, is part of the evacuation of the hospital's first three floors which was accomplished in less than three minutes. To complicate the evacuation, some staff members took roles as bed-fast patients. Here Mrs. M. Kelly, occupational therapist, and Randy Hancock, occupational therapy assistant, carry student nurse Lynn Gregory from the hospital bed to safety. On left, fire truck raises its ladder to the fourth floor and runs up hoses to fight the imaginary fire which "broke out" in a trash can in the second floor laboratory. The drill, made as realistic as possible, was termed "well handled" by members of the St. Louis Fire Department.





## Know Your Hospital

# Course Given At Barnes Hospital One Of Few In Country To Train Hospital Administrators

For their first ten days at Barnes Hospital, students entering Washington University's hospital administration program scatter over the medical complex like quail after wind-blown seed.

In a way they, too, are seeking food but, instead of coming in mouthfuls, their nourishment is received in eye-fuls and ear-fuls that help orient the student to the hospital operation.

"It is essential that each new student be exposed initially to all departments," said Donald Horsh, assistant professor in the program, "so that references to the various hospital functions will be clear when mentioned in the academic study which follows."

The hospital administration course, conducted by the school of medicine, is one of only 16 such programs in the nation. Dr. Frank R. Bradley, director emeritus of Barnes, heads the 21-month course which leads to a master's degree in hospital administration.

Nine months of the training period are spent in classroom activities and 12 months in administrative residence in an approved hospital. Residence may continue for additional years for those wanting more experience before seeking permanent employment.

"Here at Barnes we teach an average of 15 closely screened students a year," Horsh pointed out. "They come from all over the nation and frequently from foreign countries." Besides graduation from an accredited college or university, applicants must also have had six hours of basic accounting.

"Since administration of a hospital is a highly specialized profession, requiring an unusual combination of skills," Horsh asserts, "we strive to base our requirements as well as the course, on these skills."

The administrative program at Barnes reflects the many areas in which the chief executive officer of a hospital may expect to be involved. It includes hospital organization and planning, community relations, function of the varied departments, diagnostic and therapeutic facilities, legal considerations and many other subjects.

Related projects and research assignments are also interspersed with both hospital and class work.

In addition to the academic program, which is taught by hospital personnel and specialists from various professions in



Nine of the 21 months required to obtain a degree in hospital administration are spent in the classroom at Barnes. John Boyer, personnel director, is shown lecturing the incoming class of administration students. First row, from left, O. David West, Gary J. Pomeroy, John Tatum, Edward L. T. Lyon, Dr. Jugal K. P. Sinha; second row, Melvin E. Cunningham, James K. Elrod, Neal E. Kresheck, J. Donley Gardner, D. Gene Clark; back row, William R. Burton, Donald J. Giesen, Robert Lingle and John Rohde. Richard P. Ellerbrake was not present when picture was taken.

the community, the school offers residency training sessions of one to three years. Usually, one or two students are serving in resident training at Barnes. Others are assigned to many other hospitals throughout the

country, submitting monthly reports to their professors at Barnes. Quarterly reports on the student's progress are also required from the hospital at which the student is a resident.

Nancy Craig, a native St.



Nancy Craig, right, administrative resident at Barnes, finds her training varied and virtually limitless in scope. Here, on one of her special assignments, she and Ruth Snider, assistant operating supervisor, don surgical clothing as they evaluate and take inventory of equipment in one of the operating rooms. Such projects are customarily assumed by administrative residents among a myriad of other hospital-wide responsibilities. Purpose of this particular survey was to make sure that equipment and facilities met with standards of the Missouri Division of Health and Training of the Department of Public Welfare.

## Chaplain's Corner

By George A. Bowles

There is such a thing in life as compulsion. This is not the bad word that some seem to think it to be, but rather it is one of those firm foundation stones upon which we stand. We find that we have to do some things along the way because they are required of us. Other things have to be done in order to keep us from missing some of the greatest opportunities and satisfactions that one can know.

One of the imperatives by which we live is "I Must." This should not be looked upon as objectionable, for this very element is often the making of us. All normal people face tasks that they do not expect and would rather not do, but some of these very things often turn out to bring us worthwhile returns. It is largely a matter of the character behind the viewpoint.

Like most all of the other qualities of character that we know, some cultivation is necessary. Our daily attitude toward the "I Musts" of life is the important point, and the right one can generally bring us the ability to make satisfactory adjustments.

If one lives with the feeling that his lot is to be compelled unjustly, he is not likely to find the joy in living that is discovered by the one who faces the reality that some requirement upon him is necessary.

The men of our land who have encircled the globe in outer space have done so under a sense of compulsion. They believed that they had to make the contribution to science that was expected of them. Not all people have like talents, but we all have some.

Louisan, is one of those currently serving her residency at the hospital. She picked Barnes because of "its outstanding reputation as a patient care hospital, as well as an excellent research and training center." As a resident, she states that she does "a little bit of everything," being given an opportunity to apply the many techniques learned during classroom sessions.

Also included in the training are special projects and undertakings designed to stimulate original thought on hospital problems. One example is the renovation of the operating rooms which is being planned with the help of surgeons who use the facilities.

Miss Craig plans to continue her training and gain a three-

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## Employees, Service Given Top Rating In Patient Letters

Because he wouldn't be in the hospital if he didn't need the help of others, his care and comfort are the patient's prime concern. He sits as judge and jury of all services rendered. Barnes Hospital is pleased with the verdict which arrives daily in letters from all corners of the nation. Increasingly, it is a favorable impression that is taken from the hospital.

From Fremont, Ohio, a woman writes: "I would like to take a moment away from things to thank everyone on the staff of Barnes Hospital-Wohl Neurosurgery, for the fine care and consideration given my brother. I have never witnessed finer care. You are all to be commended."

A teaching nun from Fort Smith, Ark., writes: "For the sixth time I was a patient in Barnes Hospital. In addition to the excellent care I received on the nursing division, I would like to commend you for the very lovely trays that were served me. You are doing a very worthwhile job in caring for God's sick."

A hospital administrator with an emergency admission writes: "My appreciation to the many fine people who expedited the treatment, including emergency service, operating room, nursing service, et al. The dietetic service with selective foods was most satisfactory."

"I want to take this opportunity to thank you and the personnel of McMillan Hospital," writes a resident of Paducah,



Autoclave operator Norman Young, as well as other employees who use the maze of basement corridors, find the area a more cheerful place to work since measures have been taken to brighten it. Improvements made by the maintenance department include painting walls a shiny white, installation of acoustical tile in the ceiling and new fluorescent light fixtures. Tile is now being laid on the floors and J. C. Claywell, chief engineer, expects the total renovation to be completed in the next few days.

Ky. "I cannot say too much in praise of everyone, from the doctors, nurses, assistants and Mrs. Thelma Ray. Mrs. Ray did an excellent job of cleaning and also helped to bring my spirits up with her cheerfulness."

And from a St. Louis woman, "This is just a note to let you know how deeply we appreciated all that everyone we came in contact with at Barnes Hospital did for Ada while she was there. We were in a real spot when she entered the hospital—our other daughter's wedding was the next day. Everyone did their best and went out of their way to help us. Please believe me when I say I shall always be grateful to the nurses and staff at Barnes."

## Concert Series Begins In Wohl, Mon., Oct. 29

The first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary is scheduled for October 29 at 7 p.m. in the Wohl Auditorium.

The concerts, to be presented the second and fourth Mondays of each month through December, are open to patients, visitors, hospital personnel and the general public. Auxiliary hostesses will invite patients to attend and escort them to the auditorium if they so desire.

The first program will feature a chorus conducted by voice teacher Helen Graves, plus audience participation in a "sing-along." Mrs. Carl P. Daniel heads the auxiliary committee arranging the series, assisted by Mrs. Leigh Gerdine, Mrs. Lawrence Post, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Helen Graves.

## New Ceiling Ends Old Problem In Maternity

A problem which has existed on the sixth floor of Maternity Hospital for more than 35 years has been solved by dropping the ceiling two feet and installing solid, anti-noise, fire resistant ceiling panels.

The problem, which concerned patients and hospital personnel alike, was one of falling plaster. When the hospital was constructed a water resistant creosote was spread on the ceiling. Because of the oily nature of this material a good bond with plaster was never achieved and sections of the plaster ceiling would fall, especially during weather changes.

Before installing the new ceiling, all loose plaster was broken off and any that may fall in the future will be caught harmlessly by the false ceiling, which is now eight feet high.

In addition, renovation of the hospital's sixth floor has included repainting of all furniture, a new linen room, a new bed pan sterilizer and a new bathroom, now being installed.

## STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

year residential rating before setting her sights on a hospital job. Gerald Esparcia, from Sacramento, Calif., the only other current Barnes resident, is already in his second year of the extended program.

Since the first class in hospital administration was started in 1946 there have been 225 students graduate with their advanced degrees. They have now scattered throughout the nation and are serving in more than 100 institutions in 37 states and three foreign countries.

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A young customer prepares to buy note cards, depicting the "hospital center of the future," from members of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary as Mother stands ready to supply the cash. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Lee Winston and daughter, Dawn, from Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Clemence Hein, Mrs. John Woodbridge and Mrs. Thomas Burford, wife of the head of the hospital's chest service. Recommended donation for the cards, which the auxiliary suggests be used for Christmas greetings, is \$10.00 for a box of 100. Smaller quantities may be purchased and for a slight additional cost the cards can be imprinted. Proceeds will go to the auxiliary for various hospital projects.